WEATHER FORECAST Virginia-Rain Sunday and probably Monday, fresh to brisk northeast to east

winds. North Carolina—Rain Sunday and proba-bly Monday; colder Monday; fresh south-erly winds, becoming northwesterly Sun-

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RICHMOND. VA. SUNDAY. NOVEMBER 25. 1900.

NEW ENTERPRISE FOR RICHMOND

Branch Plant of the Fire Proof Wood Company.

IT MAY COME HERE.

Officer of the Concern Writes to Architect Huntt.

It Is Claimed That Wood Chemically Treated, So As to Be Non-Fiammable, Will in the Future Be Lurgely Used in the Construction of Large Buildings.

The United States Fire-Proof Wood Company, of Philadelphia, is thinking of establishing a plant with a capacity of 2,000,000 feet in Richmond. It will be enlarged as soon as the demand permits.

Mr. Samuel B. Koons, one of the officers of the company, has been in correspondence with Mr. Albert F. Huntt, of this city, one of the leading architects of the South, on this subject. This company proposes to establish some light branch plants. In explanation of the plans of the company Mr. Konns 3498;

plants. In explanation of the plants of the company, Mr. Koons says:
"If any one will consider the many uses for non-flammable wood, he will recognize at once its great possibilities and future. The leading architects, builders and con-tractors of the country, having been inter-viewed on this subject, all agree that if the Ferrell process can treat wood chemically at as low a cost as now claimed by the inventor, the future demand for its pro-

THE GROWING DEMAND.

"Fire-Proof Wood will certainly be required, from this time forward, on all governmental. State and municipal work governmental. State and municipal work such as postoffices, State houses, court houses, capitols, reformatories, public works, schools, libraries, etc. An official from the United States Government is due here next week to make an investigadue here next week to make an investiga-tion of the Ferrell process relative to including fire-proof wood in the specifica-tions of all governmental build ags con-

structed hereafter in this country.
"Prospective builders of factories, ware-houses, department stores, storehouses, apartment houses, hotels, office buildapartment houses, hotels, office buildings, churches, theatres, railway stations, passenger coaches, steamships, vessels, passenger coaches, steamships, vessels, wharves, etc., must also realize the importance of including "treated wood" in their specifications.

their specifications.

"The desire for perfect security and immunity from fire will impel those building city and country residences and dwellings to use fire-proof wood.

TO MAKE A TEST.

"The New York City Building Commission now requires the use of such wood in all tall buildings above the fifth story. The New York Fire-Proof Wood Company is erecting one smalls house of story. The New York Fig-From what Company is erecting one smallshouse of fire-proof wood and a duplicate of un-treated wood to make a comparative test before the Building Commission on Nov.

"No building is fire-proof unless wood used in its construction has been demically treated, as experience has repeatedly proven that "so-called" fireproof buildings—composed largely of Iron, terra cotta and stone, have been quickly destroyed simply from the combustion of the cartain amount of wood-work that is necessary to be used in every structure. The R. Q. Dun Building, of New York, does not (I understand) carry any insurance on the building, as fire-proof was used. Competent authorities state that fire-proof wood will supercede structural

fire-proof wood will supercede structural iron work in many cases.

"The demand for fire-proof wood must necessarily grow fast because insurance cannot restore human life where lost, neither can it compensate for 'he many uninsurable losses of trade resulting from fire to those actively engaged in commercial, mercantile or manufacturing enterprises."

TO BRIBE A GOVERNOR.

Mississippi's Executive Has the Man Arrested. (By Associated Press.)

JACKSON, MISS., Nov. 24.—A man claiming to be J. E. Gibson, a building contractor of Logansport, Ind., has been taken into custody here on an affiliavit sworn out by Governor Longino to the effect that Gibson had attempted by brito secure his influence to receive th centract for the new mill'on dollar Stat House, which will be let December 10th.

THE EMPRESS WORSE.

Shaughai Dispatch Says Her Illness Is Confirmed. (By Associated Press.)

LONDON, Nov. 25.—A special dispatch from Shanghai says an official telegram from Sian Fu confirms the report of the illness of the Dowager Empress, and says her condition has become considerably

LORD BULLER OF LADYSMITH.

The General, It Is Said, Will Be Made a Peer.

(By Associated Press.)
LONDON, Nov. 24.—General Buller's home newspaper, the North Devon Herald, says it understands the General will be made a peer when the new year's honor list is issued, and that he will assume the title of Lord Buller, of Ladysmith.

CAPT. MILLS' POSITION.

He Stands by Interview on Street-Car Situation.

Captain Morgan R. Mills was seen last night and asked if he would have anything to say in reply to Mr. C. V. Meredith's answer to his views on the street car

"Nothing whatever, just now," the Coun-climan replied. "I think I have made my position perfectly clear. As a member of the Council, I regard it as my first duty to guard and protect the interests of the people of Richmond. This I am trying and shall try to do, and at the same time it will be my endeavor, by word and vote, to deal justly by both the street car corporations. Whatever I may have to ed to be said to the Council when it

THE REPUBLIC IS IN NO DANGER

President Addresses Union League Club.

RESULT OF ELECTION.

Unquestioned Endorsement of Republican Policies.

THE SCHEME FULLY EXPLAINED. TOUCHED ON PHILIPPINES.

American Sovereignty it Those Islands Must Be Upheld, Says the Chief Executive-Tremendous Responsibilities Involved in the

Trust.

(By Associated Press.) PHILADELPHIA, November 24.—President McKinley was to-night the guest of honor at the "Founders' Pay" banquet of the Union League, one of the oldest and most influential Republican organizations in the country. In addition to Mr. Mc-Kinley, there were present Theodore Roosevelt, vice-president-elect; the mem-bers of the Cabinet, with the exception of

Secretary of War Koot, who is in Cuba, and Senators Lodge and Wolcott, "Raw, cloudy weather greeted the Presi-dent upon his arrival, but this inclement condition did not dampen the arder of a patriotic crowd, which turned out in force to greet the re-elect Chief Executive. President McKinley's reception was most enthuslastic and much importance was attached to his address, as it was his first public utterance since his recent victory.

Numerous speeches were made during the evening, and those second in impor-tance to that of the President were delivered by Governor Roosevelt and Sena tors Lodge and Wolcott.
PRESIDENT'S SPEECH.
Mr. McKinley said:
"Gentlemen of the Union League: An

after-dinner speech is to me always a adifficult performance; an after-election speech after a dinner is a still more difficult task, and I shall do little more than make address. make acknowledgment to this patriotic association for its unceasing loyalty to the Government; for the earnest support it has given to the present administration in the trying years through which it has passed, and express my sincere thanks for the great honor this meeting and deven

accounting for the victory either just or accourate which leaves out of the calcula-tion the almost unbroken column of labor engaged in mechanics and agriculture, which rejected the false doctrine of class ction as having no place in this

SOLEMN OCCASION. "Nothing in government can be more impressive than a national election where he people delegate their power and investheir constitutional agents with authority to execute their behests. The very char-acter of the transaction clothes it with solemnity. It is a serious business. Its issues are always momentous. What a esson in self-government it teaches. Sixteen million voters, on the same day, throughout every section of the United States, depositing their mandate and re-cording their will

quences of the electoral contest which ended on the 6th of November. It has to ended on the 6th of November. It has to me no personal phase. It is not the triumph of an individual, nor altogether of a party, but an emphatic declaration of the prople of what they believe and would have maintained in government.

UNQUESTIONED ENDORSEMENT.

"A great variety of subjects were pre-

sented and discussed in the progress of the campaign. We may differ as to the extent of the influence involved, but we are all agreed as to certain things which it settled. It records the unquestioned en-dorsement of the gold standard, industrial independence, broader markets, commer cial expansion, reciprocal trade, the open door in China, the inviolability of public trust and the independence and authority of the judiciary and peace and beneficial government under American sovereignty in the Philippines. American credit remains unimpaired, the American name unimpeached, the honor of American arms un-sullied and the obligations of a righteous war and treaty of peace unrepudiated.

The Republican party has placed upon tremendous responsibilities. No party it tremendous responsibilities. No party could ask for a higher expression of confidence. It is a great thing to have this confidence; it will be a greater thing to deserve and hold it. To this party are ommitted new and grave problems. are too exafted for partisanship. The task of settlement is for the whole American people. Who will say they are unequal to

Liberty has not lost but gained in "Liberty has not lost but gained in strength. The structure of the fathers stands secure upon the foundations on which they raised it, and is to-day, as it has been in the years past and as it will be in the years to come, the government of the people, by the people and for the people.

people.
"Be not disturbed; there is no danger for the party, there is no fear for the Re-

CLARK-KILGO CASE.

Trial Will Last Ten Days-The Tobacco

Trial Will Last Ten Days—The Tobacco
and Cotton Markets.
(Special Dispatch to The Times.)

DURHAM, N. C., Nov. 21.—The ClarkKilgo case, now on in Granville court, is
the matter of paramount interest to Durham people just now, this place being the
former home of Rev. Mr. Gatt's and the present residence of Dr. Kligo. Parties who attended the trial yesterday state that Mr. Gattis was on the stand over six tours, and that his testimony was not

tours, and that his testimony was not broken down in any way by the severe cross-examination he was put through. They are of the impression that the case will consume some eight or ten days.

Tobacco receipts for the week have been heavy, with an upward tendency in prices. The warehouses were all crowded yesterday and sales lasted until late in the evening, about one hundred and fifty thousand pounds being sold during the day. The inferior grades are seiling well, and the average for the week will approximate ten cents.

imate ten cents.
Cotton is coming in freely and selling to-day at 9% cents, at which price the farmers in this section are willing to sell.

Cowardin, of the Richmond Tr pany; Judge Lamb, Captain A Mr. Wyndham R. Meredith and known tizens of Richmond.

PUSHING WORK ON HOLLYWOOD LINE

berland Street.

to be Providing These.

THE CAUSES OF SOME DELAYS.

Superintendent Whiteley Calls Attention to Hindrances Resulting from Trains Blocking the Street-Car Tracks in Fulton-Efforts to Be Made to Avert These. The Schedules.

The work of electrifying the Hollywood branch of the Richmond Passenger and Power Company is proceeding rapidly. A Fower Company is proceeding rapidly. A large force of ands is at work and the new rail new been laid ready for concreting as far as Cumberland Street on the south bound track.

south bound track.

The company has arranged to comply with the City Engineer's requirements, and has ordered iron pole construction for the entire loop. This new construction the entire loop. This new construction will be upon the route authorized by the new franchise of the Passenger and Power 'ompany, as follows:

Company, as follows:
Southwardly on Laurel to Cumberland
and fr m that point a single track loop
westwordly on Cumberland to Cherry
Street; thence southwardly on Cherry to
Albemarle; thence eastwardly on Albemarle to Laurel; thence northwardly on
Laurel and connecting with the eastern

track at Cumberland Street. track at Cumberland Street.

This loop will be laid its entire length with ninety-five-pound grooved girder rail, in accordance with the requirements of the City Engineer's department and similar to the track now being laid by this company in other parts of the city. Rail being in lengths of sixty feet, it is claimed that the track will be more lasting, even, and satisfactory than if shorter lengths were used. were used.

BETTER FACILITIES. This track from Hollywood to Main Street is being laid in accordance with the requirements of a resolution offered by Alderman Whittet and passed by the Street Committee at its last meeting, with a view to securing to the people better facilities on the Main Street It is claimed by friends of the Passenger and Power Company that the placing of this additional line from Hollywood and Oregon Hill down Main Street all the way to Fulton will give the public better facilities not only through the busi-ness and residence sections of Main Street, but will enable a great many people who reside in the southwestern portion of the city to reach the factories in the lower part of Main Street and Fulton without

changing cars.

General Superintendent Calvin Whiteley,
Jr., of the Passenger and Power Company, who is also engineer for the company, stated yesterday that he had been able to considerably increase the service already on both of the main lines—Clay Street and Main Street-and that he was now giving on Main Street a four minute schedule, which is increased to a three minute schedule during the busy hours of the carly morning and the afternoon. He added that on the Clay Street line he was giving a schedule ranging from four to five minutes, according to the demands

Mr. Whiteley remarked that he was the stopping of cars at the railroad crossings in Fulton, and that as the public probably did not understand this delay, very much embarrassed frequently t he had no doubt his company was fre quently blamed when it was not at fault, as the cars are often stopped from five to fifteen minutes. These delays, added to the ordinary delays incident to heavy business on Main Street frequently cause irregular intervals and consequent annoy-

ance to the traveling public.

"It is impossible." said Mr. Whiteley,
"to avoid this entirely, but we are doing
the best we can and feel sure that when
the matter is brought to the attention of the C. & O. officials, they will aid us by preventing the stoppage of our cars in Fulton as far as possible." Superintendent Whiteley, though he has

not recently resided in Richmond, was some years ago in 1881 and 1882 engaged in the engineering department of the Richmond and Danville and York River R. R. lines, when the road was under the control of Colonel Buford as president and Colonel T. M. R. Talcott as general

At this time Col. H. T. Douglass, now of At this time Col. H. T. Douglass, now of the New York Subway Commission, was chief engineer. When Col. Douglass was appointed chief engineer of the Baltimore and Ohlo, in 'S. Mr. Whiteley went with him and was appointed resident engineer of the Baltimore end of the road, then building from Baltimore to Philadelphia. Since that time he has had varied ex-Since that time he has had varied ex-perience in cable, steam and electric raif-roading, having been engaged with street railway lines in Baltimore, both cable and electric, and on the Columbia and Maryland Kailroad between Baltimore and Washington, baying charge of the erec-

Maryiana Kairoaa between Baitimore and Washington, having charge of the erection of power houses for that line.

Mr. Whiteley was also engaged by the city of Baltimore on its great topographic. cal survey, where his work was highly eulogized in the reports of the topographical commission appointed by that city.

MADE SEABOARD SURVEY.

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About three years ago Mr. Whittley was sent here, by New York capitalists, to make a survey and locate for the road through the city of Richmond, which has recently been built by the Seaboard Air.

This work was quietly done, and his recently been built by the Seaboard Air Line. This work was quietly done, and his connection with it was not generally known at the time, but the road has been built practically along his line, with the exception of the changes made by its arrangement with the Chesapeake and Ohio

Railroad.

Since that time he has been engaged on the Western and Maryland Railroad, as resident engineer, constructing and managing important lines in the Cumberland against the position to the company of the position of the company of the c He resigned this position to ac cept the position he now occupies with

cept the position he now occupies with the Passenger and Power Company. Superintendent Whiteley is a firm and courteous officer, and his friends point with pride to the many changes and im-provements in the company's service, and the appearance and condition of its cars, which have taken place in his brief conthe appearance and condition of its cars, which have taken place in his brief connection with the company.

Mr. Whiteley was a college mate at the University of Virginia of Superintendent Cowardin, of the Richmond Traction Com-

pany; Judge Lamb, Captain A. B. Guigon, Mr. Wyndham R. Meredith and other well-

YALE TRIUMPHS OVER HARVARD

Score of 28 to o.

Played Twenty Men.

Harvard Never Got Nearer to Her Opponent's Goal Than the Thirty-Yard Line, and Yale Had Possession of the Ball Three-Quarters of

(By Associated Press.)

NEW HAVEN, CONN., Nov. 24.—Victory, jong delayed, perched upon the blue banner of old Yale to-day, when the footbal team of the New Haven University smothered the crimson of fair Harvard in the annual football contest, played on Yale field. For the dirst time since 1894 Yale scored a victory over Harvard, and to-day she took sweet revenge for Har-vard's merciless performance in New Haven two years ago, when the crimson rejoiced over the blue by the score of 17

to 0.

To-day Yale administered to Harvard a Waterloo to the tune of 28 to 0. It was Yale from the first kick off, and the warriors of the blue seemed bent on punishing

riors of the blue seemed bent on punishing Harvard to the limit.

In the first half Yaie scored two touchdowns. In the second half she repeated this performance, and in addition to tearing Harvard to pieces for two touchdowns, Sharpe, the Yaie half back, litted a field goal from the 25-yard line.

A KELLING PACE.

The second half was a killing one for Captain Daly's men, and it was not long before they began to give way before the unprecedented onslaught of the Yale men. Burnett had succeeded Lee just before the

Burnett had succeeded Lee just before the first half ended shortly after the kick off for the second period the crimson supporters were thrown into a panic, when Daly, who had been limping, went to the side lines, and Harvard had lost her cap-

In rapid sucession Harvard's men surrendered, and before the game was over, the crimson team had played twenty men. The only Yale man to leave was Olcott, the center, who, with five minutes to play, had sustained a blow on the head, and Holt took his place. The scoring of the Holt took his place. The scoring of the second half was of the spectacular order. Yale's goal was never in danger, Harvard not once reaching a point nearer than the Yale's 30-yard line. Throughout the game Yale totalned possession of the ball three-quarters of the time, and when it fell to Harvard's lot, on infrequent occasions, to try an advance, her line plays and end formations were thrown back.

The experts at the best points of observation ascribed the victory to Yale's magvation ascribed the victory to Yale's magnificent team work, and the superb physical condition of her men.

WILD WITH DELIGHT.

Scenes at the University When the News Came In.

(Special Dispatch to The Times.)
UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA, VA.,
Nov. 24.—Several hundred students assembled in the Anderson building, at the
University, this afternoon, to hear with
delight reports of the Virginia-Carolina
game. Each play was received a few
winning after it was made on the field. game. Each play was received a few minutes after it was made on the field. The news of Virginia's two touchdowns and goals before the middle of the second half set the crowd wild, for Carolina was expected to put up a fiercer game.

The third touchdown in the second half

added to the enthusiasm. When the end of the game was announced the crowd formed a column, four abreast and about sixty deep, and marched through Main Strest in Charlottesville and around the college singing "Carolina will be buried in the ground," "Yell like hell, boys, Virginia's on top," and other college songs, interspersing the singing with college yells, which rose in a mighty volume of sound from the throats of over two hundred and forth orthosiastic rectars. dred and forty enthusiastic rooters.

Fires are being built around the college, and the demonstration will undoubtedly extend far into the night.

The rooters' hopes now run high that Virginia will defeat Sewanee in Richmond. for Carolina and Sewanee played a 0 to 0 game a few weeks ago.

Snits Withdrawn.

(By Associated Press.) JACKSON, Miss. November 24.—The Illi-nois Central and Yazoo, and Mississippi Valley Railroads have withdrawn their injunction suits in the Federal Court to estrain the Mississippi Railroad Company from enforcing the new joint mileage tariff on cotton seed.

MAN FOUND IN BAD CONDITION

R. F. Ford Suffers Fracture of Skull by Being Struck Over Head or Falling Upon Sidewalk.

R. F. Ford, a white man who resides near the corner of Twenty-first and N Streets, was found in an unconscious condition at Venable and Jessamine Streets by Policeman John Ogilvie at 11 o'clock last night. Ford had either sustained a severe fall or had been struck over the

severe fall or had been struck over the-head with some blunt instrument.

He was taken to the First Police Sta-tion, where the ambulance was summoned. Drs. Gilis and Fisher responded, and soon found that Ford was suffering from a fracture of the skull, and was in a criti-cal condition. The injured man was taken to the City Hospital, where the surgeons

to the City Hospital, where the surgeons treated him.

The almshouse physicians think, from the nature of the wound, that Ford was either waylaid or must have fallen out of a window. The fracture is almost on top of the head, and could hardly have been caused by a simple fall upon the pavement, which is the theory advanced by the rollice. police. Ford is in a state of coma, and but Ford is in a state of coma, and but little information as to when or how he was hurt could be gotten from him. He is about forty years of age, and is a laborer. His chances for recovery are slim.

VIRGINIA WINS BY DECISIVE SCORE

of 17 to o.

BETTER FACILITIES. MERCILESS CONTEST. TWAS A GREAT GAME. WOMAN'S BODY FOUND

Struggle for Supremacy.

BLUE GOAL NEVER IN DANGER. PLENTY OF GINGER IN IT. THE VESSEL A TOTAL LOSS.

Fast Work and Able Generalship

Secured Victory for the Champions of the Orange and Blue-Game at Norfolk Told in Detail.

(From Staff Correspondent.) NORFOLK, VA., Nov. 24.-Virginia defeated North Carolina here this afternoon

feated North Carolina here this afternoon by a score of 17 to 0. The game was played at the Baseball Park, and was witnessed by five thousand people. To-night Nor-folk belongs to Virginia, and they are in full possession of their property. The game was one of intense interest from start to finish and was replete with brilliant plays made by both elevens. This was the first time in two years these teams have met, so the game which de-cides the championship of the South was one in which there was great interest, one in which there was great interest, and had been discussed in football circles for weeks past. It awoke the old rivary which has existed between the two institutions ever since the game has been played by them, and yesterday it seemed to have been aroused with new vigor from its does not have the part burst on the citizens of Norits sleep, and burst on the citizens of Nor-folk in a storm of wild enthusiasm, which wept all before it.

swept all before it.

Business was in a measure suspended, and from every point come the college yells. All, old and young alike, joined in, and the day was a novel experience for the citizens of Norfolk, who had never before entertained 'Varsity elevens and their followers.

The teams were quartered at the Monti-The teams were quartered at the Monti

cello, which, upon their arrival, became football headquarters. That hostelry was thronged with "rooters," and rang with yells and college songs. yells and college songs.

The Stonewall Band, of Staunton, accompanied the Virg nia team, and in the
continuous impromptu programme running

day and night in the hotel lobby, took a leading part.

Money was plenty, and above all could be heard the cry "Carolina money," "Virginia coin." Betting ran very irregular, some giving odds on Virginia and others on North Carolina. Towards the beginning of the game, it

became more even, and many bets at even money were piaced. Every train and boat coming into Nor-felk to-day brought crowds, and there were fully two thousand visitors in town before 2 o'clock, when the march towards the field began. The train from Rich-mond and Petersburg arrived a little after 11 o'clock, with eight coaches filled with wearers of the Orange and Blue, who soon made known their presence in the

In the balconies at the Monticello were gathered crowds of beautiful girls, who bore the flags and wore the colors of their favorite elevens. The orange and blue of Virginia predominated here, but in the ourging mass below there were as many backers of Carolina as of Virginia.

THOUSANDS SAW IT.

Long before the game began everything and everybody seemed to be on the move

toward the field, street-cars were scarce toward the field, street-cars were scarce, and those operating were crowded to suffocation. Thousands walked, and hundreds of others less energetic, rode in cabs, wagons and carts. In short, "any old thing with wheels" was pressed into service, and went to form a most motley

caravan.

The grandstand, bleachers and side-lines soon began to take on life, and by the time the game was begun fully five thousand persons surrounded the field. The sand persons surrounded the held. The scene was one imposing. Frags, ribbons, canes and hats were in the air. A glance over the side-lines reminded one of a tempest in a brilliant flower garden.

The familiar yell of "Old U: Va." rang out, close followed by a flutter of white and blue, and North Carolina would be heard from

heard from.

"God bless Old U. Va." would for a time cause a hush, which would be but a calm before the pending storm of gene-

ral yells and songs. ON THE SIDE-LINES. ON THE SIDE-LINES.
On the side-lines and in the bleachers were alumni of both institutions, many of whom, in their day, had played on the teams. They watched the play with longing eyes, and like veterans were wishing they could turn time backward in its flight. Among them were:

From Virginia: Lawdon Carney, half back 193; Teedore Garnett Julian Hill, of

back '95: Teodore Garnett, Julian Hill, of back '95; Teodore Garnett, Julian Hill. of '94; Bob Groner, Walter Taylor, Sanders Taylor, quarter back of '95; George Parrish, Robert F. Hughes, Randolph French, "Old Time" Massic, of Newport News; H. S. Bailey, J. G. Tilton, L. D. Starke, W. W. Old, Jr., Dr. Herbert Old, Charles R. Granby, Charlie Hume, R. J. Davis and Allan Potts.

Grandy, Order Adlan Potts.

From North Carolina: Geo. Stevens, half back of '95 team; Walter Brem, Murray Bordon, Stamps Howard, J. Norfleet Pruden, James Hume, Dr. Venerable, president University of North Carolina; Dr. Robert Miller, Calvert Dey, Clem Wright, Herman Hornthal, John Andrews, James Hallowell, J. D. Whittaker, To Gregory, half back and captain of ' team; Tom Keough and Perrin Busby.

THE GAME IN DETAIL.

How Virginia Won Her Victory Over Carolina.

Before the game both teams were confident of victory. They were in good trim for the struggle, and each knew by past experience what they were to meet. They had taken breakfast at the hotel and a light lunch before going on the field. Both teams reached the gridiron about 2:25, and after brief conferences with coachers, went on the field amid the wildest welcome.

After a short delay Virginia won the toss, and chose the northern goal. Full thirty-five minute halves were decided thirty-five minute halves were decided upon, and the game was begun at 2:45. Graves, for Carolina, kloked off forty yurds to Bennett, who gained five yards before being downed by Martin. With Virg nia's ball on the thirty-five yard line, Dabney opened the play with a thirty-five yard run behind interference by Walker and Coleman. Bennett hit the line for five more, Coleman followed with two, and Walker went through for ten yards, Coleman gained five and Dabney failed. Virginia tried Carolina's line, but failed

(Continued on Record Page)

TWENTY-SIX FIND WATERY GRAVES

With All Aboard.

Passenger and Power Company Claims | Before Game Was Over Harvard Had | Five Thousand People Witnessed the | Searching Party Finds That All Had Perished.

Ran Aground Off Seven Islands During Gale of Wind and Snow, At Low Tide Two Feet of Steamer's Hull Can Be Water.

(By Associated Press.)
QUEBEC, QUE., November 24.—News
reached here early this morning that the
steamer St. Olaf, which has been coasting between this port and Point Aux, Esqui-maux, in the Lower St. Lawrence, for the last two years, had become a total wreck on Seven Islands and that her crew was entirely lost.

Captain Lemister, in command of the

steamer, and several of his officers and crew belonged to this city.

The first dispatch from Seven Islands the first dispatch from Seven Islands brought but very meagre news, and it was only late in the afternoon that Messrs. A. Frazer and Company, owners of the steamer, were informed of the extent of the dispatch. the disaster. Besides the nineteen men of the steamer's crew, it was learned that seven passengers had also perished.

IRON STEAMER. The St. Olaf was an iron steamer of 205 tons and was built on the Clyde at Port Glasgow, in 1882. She was valued at about \$10,000 and insured for about \$20,000. Before coming to this port she ran between Pictou and Magdalen Island, and was chartered by Ressrs. Frazor and Company to replace the steamship Otter, Company to replace the steamship Otter, wrecked on her last trip to Quebec two years ago. The St. Olaf left here on Sunday morning last, on her last trip to Esquimaux Point, carrying government malls, passengers and a large cargo. All apparently went well on the way down and the steamer left immediately on her

and the steamer left immediately on her return trip to this port.

The last news heard of the St. Olaf up to this morning was that she had left Sheldrake on Wednesday afternoon and shortly after this the signal station dispatch reported rough weather with gales of wind and snow, and it is supposed that during one of these gales the St. Olaf ran ashore on one of the rocks at the entrance of the Seven Islands, as the dispatch of the Seven Islands, as the dispatch states that she was wrecked on Boule Island.

Captain Lemaistre was well and favorably known as a careful and skillful coast navigator, and has been a resident of

ably known as a careful and skillful coast navigator, and has been a resident of this city for some years.

THE PASSENGERS.

The passengers were: Louis Gagne, of Pentecost, on his way to Quebee to spend the winter with his brothers; Joseph Bacon, Carence Bon, Jeremine Chinic, Michael Mahar. Sheldrake: Napolean Beaudin, St. John's River, and Miss Marie Page, Thunder River.

The body of a woman has been found. As soon as the news of the wreck reached Seven Islands a searching party went out to attempt to rescue any of the shipwrecked people if possible, but this was impossible, as every one aboard the vessel seems to have been lost.

News has been received here to-night that the vessel is still lying on the rock and at low tide two feet of her hull can be seen out of water. The residents of Seven Islands are searching the shores for

be seen out of water. The residents of Seven Islands are searching the shores for bodies, but have not returned up to 8 o'clock this evening. The place where the steamer was wrecked is about seven miles off Seven Islands, and about 300 miles from this rest

LOVE READS RIDDLE.

Mysterious Disappearance of Young Lady Explained.

(Special Dispatch to The Times.)

PETERSBURG, VA., Nov. 24.—M'ss
May Stowart, daughter of Mr. A. T. Stewart, of Dinwiddle county, left her parents'
home several days ago and has not since
been heard from. She is known, however,
to have passed through Petersburg on a
corth beard train.

north board train.
Some time ago a young man from New York named Adams visited the Stewart home cand he and Miss Stewart fell desperately in love with each other. The girl kept the passion a secret from the family, but confided it to friends who now say that while young Adams was on a visit in the home, their marriage was

ecretly and quietly planned. Adams is a cousin of the young girl, and a studying for the stage. He wishes to a real hero before becoming an actor.

LIEUT. LEE ILL.

His Father Will Go to San Francisco to Be With Him

Lieutenant George Mason Lee, second son of General Fitzhugh Lee, is critically ill at San Francisco. Advices were received here to this effect yesterday. Lieutenant Lee has just returned to this country from Manila, having come back on account of ill health.

While it is not known positively, it is expected that General Lee has either left New York or will soon depart for San Francisco to look after his son. He expects soon to take up his residence in son of General Fitzhugh Lee, is critically

pects soon to take up his residence in Omaha as commandant of the Department of Missouri.

CZAR'S CONDITION.

Favorable Bulletin Issued - Death Rumored in London.

(By Associated Press.)
LIVADIA, EUROPEAN RUSSIA, Nov. 24.—The bulletin issued to-day on the sub-ject of the Czar's health was encouraging.

It said:

"The Czar passed a good day yesterday. He slept twice. His Majesty's general condition is good. At 9 o'clock in the evening his temperature was 101.8, pulse 72. The Emperor slept well during the night. This morning his condition is perfectly satisfactory. At 9 A. M. his temperature was 100.6, pulse 75."

No Confirmation.

(By Associated Press.)

LONDON, Nov. 25.—2:39 A. M.—A news agency here says it is reported that the Prince of Wales informed the Mariborough Club that the Czar was dead, but it is unable to secure any confirmation of the

BOER PRESIDENT IN FRENCH CAPITAL

New Rail Laid to Cum- Won Annual Battle by Routs Carolina to Tune Steamer St. Olaf Lost Paris Accords Him a Sin cere Reception.

WORE BOER EMBLEMS.

Street Hawkers Plied a Good Trade From Early Morn.

ADDRESSES OF WELCOME MADE.

Mr. Kruger, in Replying, Said He Had Great Faith in the Boer Nation, Which, Though Tempest-Tossed, Would Keep Afloat and Never Sink.

PARIS, Nov. 21.-The city of Paris welcomed Mr. Kruger to-day in a wholehearted manner, according him a sincere reception at the railroad station and showing by the cheering of the crowds along the route that he was cordially welcome, and had the sympathy of the populace. Thoroughfares through which Mr. Kruger passed were not lavishly decorated, but a fow flags were flying and the hotel was nicely decorated, while from early morning the street hawkers did not permit the pedestrians to forget that it was Kruger Day.

All sorts of insignia were offered for sale. Small Boer flags, badges of the Boer colors and scarf pins of the same character were called out on the boulevards, and lucky were the salesmen, for almost everyone were a Boer emblem. CROWDS GATHER. By ten o'clock the sidewalks began to fill, while in the vicinity of the railroad station and about the Hotel Scribe the growds constantly increased in size.

Small squads of municipal guards, on foot an evidence of the fact that the Government was taking stringent precautions to prevent trouble. On the Place de la Bas few Nationalist groups collected but they were soon dispersed.

By the time the train was due to arrive all the places of vantage about the rall-road station and the hotel were packed for the distance of about a block. Among those gathered at the railroad station were

Count Boni de Castellane and several other well-known Nationalist deputies, and Miss Maude Gonne and a party from the Irish delegation. The crowd on the platform pr closely about Mr. Kruger's saloon car that for a time he was unable to alight, and stood on the footboard, bare-headed, acknowledging the plaudits of his admir acknowledging the plantists of his admir-ers. Mr. Crozler, chief of the protocole department of the Foreign Office, to which was entrusted questions of etiquette and the reception of diplomats and others, advanced and bade Mr. Kruger welcome in the name of President Loubet and the French Government. Mr. Kruger bowed his though

his thanks WOULD NEVER SINK. Mayor Grebauval then greeted Mr. Kru-er in behalf of the Municipality of Paris. ger in behalf of the Municipality of Paris, and the president of the Boer Committee and others presented the aged traveler with addresses of welcome, to which Mr. Kruger repiled that he was extremely happy to again find himself in the beautiful city of Paris, and asserted that he was touched to the bottom of his heart by the walcome he had received, and could the welcome he had received, and could not find words to express his appreciation of the sympathy Frenchmen were dis-

in the Boer nation which, though tempest-tossed, would keep affoat and never sink. ISLAND OF CURACAO.

playing toward his country. He concluded with saying he had faith

Discussion of Selling It to Germany Is Revived.

(B# Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.—Officials familiar with South American affairs state that attention is again being given in Venexuela to the project of the transfer of the island of Curacao, belonging to Dutch Guiana and lying off the coast of Venezuela, to Germany.

The island came into notice during the Spanish-American war, as it was the point chosen by Admiral Cervera for making stop when his squadron was en route to Santiago.

It is understood that the acquisition has hes discussed from time to time in Ger-many, meeting with considerable favor, being considered a transfer which could be made by cession from one European Government to another.

Operated on for Pieurisy.

Mr. Robert Moore was operated on 24 the Retreat for the Sick last night the pleurisy. Mr. Moore was hurt some time ago by a fall from a street car. He caught cold and pleurlsy set in. It was necessary to remove one of his ribs in the operation. The condition of the young man is crifical, though his chances for recovery are considered favorable.

Kentneky Has Sailed. (By Associated Press.)
NAPLES, November 24.—The United
States first-class battleship Kentucky has sailed for Smyrna.

SUMMARY OF TO-DAY'S NEWS, Local.

New industry may be Richmond's.

Rushing work of rehabilitation.

Governor inspects State Farm.

Street car people will fight to finish Tuesday night.

Services in Richmond churches.

Important arrest made.

Hardware men leave.

Skull fractured; may die.

General.

—President McKinley chief speaker at banquet of the Union League Club, Philadelphia.—Steamer St. Olaf goes down with twenty-six souls aboard.—Tale triumphs ever Harvard.—Bryan declares he will remain in polities as leng as he lives. Foreign.

-Kruger in French capital.

-Lord Roberts may be made a peak with title of Lord of Ladysmith.

-The bulletin on Czar's condition is favorable, though there was a rumor in London of his death.

-Empress of Chipa reported to be

(By Associated Press,)